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LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ODORE FAR-KER. By John Weiss. 2 vois. 8vo. D. Appleton & Co. The life of Theodore Parker was a perennial warfare. His words have the genuine martial ring. Before the public he manifested the air and port of

as he plowed, built stone walls, made spokes, bored

ing on the farm another Winter, doing all his work,

aration for that work by studies which had refer once to the Theological School. But he must first

opened school with two pupils, one of whom he asked to come gratis. Meantime he pursued his asked to come gratis. Meantime he pursued his collegiate and theological studies, with his accusscollegiate and theological studies, with his accustomation and the applicability of M. Comte's title to them no more to reach Florence. His Unbound magazines and paraphiets lay in chests of them a functional expression and became a dead. The property of tomed zeal. Pupils dropped in slowly until he had connected to the normal expression and became a deed.

Taking Christianity as the absolute religion, I have enough to form an upper and a lower class. Members of the former paid each five dollars; a quarter, and of the latter four dollars; but he invited any boy or girl that he found too poor to pay him any thing to come free. He did not wait long for a fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school, and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number rose the first year to fall school and the number full school, and the number rose the first year to full school, and the number rose the first year to 35, afterward to 54. Beside taking charge of a Sunday School and Bible Class, he pursued his own studies into a late hour of the night, was up with studies into a late hour of the night was upon the night was the studies of the country were just. I have still among my papers the memoranda and the relief to me, you know that I have sometimes and the criticise exist untrue. I have still among my papers the memoranda and the science size untrue. I have still an and curious editions, and that I have sometimes and the science size untrue. I have still an and curious editions, and that I have sometimes and the science size untrue. I have still an and curious editio studies into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, was up with timents, the popular opinions, and the common lite into a late hour of the night, with the ignorance, vice and passion of an which I agree with him—the relativity of all knowledge—is the dawn, sawed and split the wood for the family and the school, swept out and dasted the school-

and theology. At length, he reckoned his earnings sufficient to venture into the Theological School, where all the expenses amounted to less

crude and undigested. He laid hold of all the resources of the college libraries, and the students cident to the present conditions would at last lead sources of the college libraries, and the students sources of the college libraries, and the students were frequently drafted to help him home with his bundle of folios. His zeal for study was so great that he would be her wo Dundle of folios. His zeal for study was so great that he would take no exercise, attempted to increase have appealed only to facts, facts of necessity, facts that he must prepare for the close of his warfare. that he would take no exercise, attempted to increase his economy by hearding himself in his own room, he half of the half of his economy by boarding himself in his own room, his bell of fare consisting of the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation and the single dainty of observation. I have tried to tuch absolute reliable by the single dainty of observation and the single dainty of observation and the single dainty of observation and the single dainty of the single dainty of observation and the single dainty of the single dai dry bread, and was not satisfied with less than four-gion on its own authority."

The list of languages which he studied in the school included Halian, Portuguese, Dutch, Ice-landic, Chaidale, Arabic, Persian, Coptic, and a feature of Ethiopic. He attempted Russian, but there was no one to teach him the rounds of the alphabet, and he gave it up till he lived in Boston, and he gave it up till he lived in B

ness to end what has been so dear to me. Well: it, the more the general tendency of my path seems nearly three months without material improvement, man of singular modesty, free from the slightest I fear not, but hope. There may be a noise about tion to turn away or to stand still."

consume most of my energies, and I shall be in sub- audience was made up of keen, stardy, and inquisi- had been accustomed without a struggle. Life was and purity attended him through life. He delighted barn-cellar, so that notedy hears him; and it it is manly plety, his powerful appeals to the conthe same as if he did not roar, or as if he were muz. science, his humor and good sense, and more than childlike spirit found expression in the tender, con-

heroic personage." After various excursions in this public buildings, seeing Scotas Erigena "De Divisione Nature," on a library shelf, he frogets every the seed of the public search of the street and the cause of truth and justice, and humanity.

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orn Greek. He mestered all languages, dead or living, with wonderful facility. "Every thing he planted grew fast, but he always seemed to have a language under glass."

He completed his course at the Theological School in 1836, and soon went forth to preach as "an itinger that verder of the gaspel composing called a candidate, not," as Mr. Weiss remarks, "a beautiful or heroic personage." After various excursions in this of incipient fever. Still he continued to becture and public buildings; seeing Scous Erigena "De Divi-

Southampton. Residing successively in England, stern exterior, he possessed an almost womanly

big branches went reluctantly to the ground." I am here slowly dragging to an end-tortuous, but them, as to a shrine. His knowledge of the flowers He early decided to engage in the profession of the housetop; and, fust as God reveals to a master, yielding their hearts to his manly symbol, with a wary Scotch vein.

The ministry. While in Boston, he began his preparation of the housetop; and, fust as God reveals to a master, yielding their hearts to his manly symbol.

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This routine went to Cambridge to take lessons in Home world of spirit, the laws whereof are perpetual presence and activity in the world of spirit, the laws whereof are presented no technical inguistics. But he represented no technical inguistics of the surface of the anti-slavery movement. He was loval places which occurred the immanency of Ged in matter and in spirit, His inguistics of the strateging of the celebrated nites and places which occurred the immanency of Ged in matter and in spirit, His inguistics of the strateging of the immanency of Ged in matter and in spirit, His inguistics of the strateging of the celebrated nites and places which occurred the celebrated nites and places which occurred the immanency of Ged in matter and in spirit, His inguistics of the delix division of intellectual presence and activity in the world of spirit, the laws whereof are perpetual presence and activity in the world of spirit, the laws whereof are intellectual presence and activity in the world of spirit, the laws whereof are intellectual presence and activity in the world of spirit, His ingular of the celebrated nites and places which occurred the interval of the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the celebrated nites and places which occurred the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the delix division of intellectual pregress late the interval of the celebrated nites and places which occurred the delix division of intellectual pregress la fate nowhere, Providence everywhere and always.

Hence it followed that the material world is inspired preferred an independent position, and valued the the scenery they had passed through, the character with truth that its time has come."

On the morning of Sunday, Jan. 9, he was seized Parker was most conspicuously presented before the May it do a good work! to me the true one, and the less do I feel an inclina- when he took passage in the British steamer for taint of vanity or self-conceit. Of a resolute and the less do I feel an inclina- when he took passage in the British steamer for taint of vanity or self-conceit. a good work for the world. God bless the good in welcomed back to his work by his friends in West in September, from which city he writes to a friend: to tears, not from personal griefs, but from sympa-Roxbury. With equal joy, he resumed his public "Running from Death is poor business—he gets duties, delighting in the prospect of an undisturbed there before you. I may recover and dawdle a of a brave or lovely act. He loved his friends pp. 612 Charles Serbina Sevenas Evenas Soon after the publication of this volume, he writes to Professor Francis of Cambridge: "The pursuit of his favorite objects. In the month of experience of the last twelve months shows me what I am to expect for the next twelve years. I have no fellowallip from the other ciergy. No one that helped in my ordination will now exchange ministerial courtesios with me; only one or two or it, will have any ministerial intercourse with me. The boston Association, and perhaps one or two out of it, will have any ministerial intercourse with me. They that are younger than I have me inderision; they turn the cold shoulder. Well: Quorasm har spectant! If I stay at Spring Street, I must write the condument of the consume most of iny energies, and I shall be in sub-

> over which he was installed on the fourth of Janu- He could not quietly shrived up or fall apart; the secluded spots for prayer and meditation, and after men of science in England. he had ceased to spend the summer in his former In the month of March, 1860, he writes: "The life rural home, he made occasional pilgrimages to To the Editor of The New Englander.

Hence it followed that the material world is inspired by God according to its measure of reception; that mankind as a whole, and each man in severalty, is also inspired just in proportion to the man's natural also inspired and the character of the character of the character of the scenery they had passed throught the character of the scenery they had passed throught the character of the character of the soil, the peculiarities of the character of the soil, the pec with teaching and perhaps with writing.

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and sung with great effect at the first flag-raising ever Federal battlements in the Old Dominion by the gallant Sixty-pinth Regiment, under Colonel Corcoran

The work obtained a high reputation on its original ap-The aspect, as we have seen, in which Theodore Pearance in print, and was soon regarded as a standard authority. Few men are more conversant with the arts than Mr. Ewbank, and his extensive experience him great familiarity with the history and character of

An impression prevails with many that Mr.

Herbert Spencer, author of the able work on "Education," and various philosophical writings, is a disciple of the purposes of life; but only execute the plans of reverence and sympathy. He did not believe that finence over his whole life. "These prayers burned house in the country with enthusiastic glee. Every maded to French and Spanish, and he write as well as read these languages. The purely upon this altar of a nervous body bent with spring he began to calculate the time for the blos- having been assumed by the reviewers of Mr. Spencer, write as well as read these languages. premature decay. Pitying friends and observers soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the following letter to The soming of the shrubs and trees, and to tell over the repels the charge in the repels the charge in the repels the repels the charge in the repels the repe words taking a genuine hold upon the people.

Meantime his admirers in Boston had organized themselves into a distinct religious society vigorated by the sun and raintees, and with blood! soms. He loved to revisit his favorite walks and compared by the sun and raintees, and with blood!

Sin: While recognizing the appreciative tone and general endor of the article in your last number, entitled "